SOME RECENT DIVORCES IN UPPER TENDOM.

Mrs. Higginson, Wife of Boston's Leading Banker Divorced and Remarried-How American Swelldom Has Been Conducting Itself Recently.



ARRIET BLAINE BEALE, with her attorney, appeared before Judge Whitehouse of the supreme court at Augusta, Me., recently and obtained a divorce from her Beale. The libelant prayed for the cus-

tody of a minor child, Walker Blaine Beale, aged 6 months, and waived all claim for power or alimony. Mrs. Beale is 24 years of age and the youngest daughter of the late James G. Blaine. She was married to Truxton Beale, who belongs to a highly respect ed family in Washington, April 1894. The ceremony was attended by all the prominent society people of that city. Every one thought that "Miss Hattle," as she is known, had made a brilliant match, and all her friends were pleased at her evident good forfune. But a year ago last winter on a visit home it was evident that she and her husband were not getting along happily, and for the past year they had not lived together. It was given out here that Mr. Beale would not support his wife, and Mrs. Blaine, Sr., was not willing to support him. One child had been born to them, namely, Walker Blaine Beale, now aged 6 months. Mrs. Beale's request that the custody of the child be given to her was granted.

Truxton Beale is very well known in California, where he lived many years. He is a son of the late Gen. Beale, who was stationed on the Pacific coast in the early days and who left a large ness in San Francisco and was a proma term as minister to Persia.

Case Is Settled Out of Court.

The suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Cutter against Rev. George W. Cutter, paster of the Channing Memorial Church, at Newport, R. I., has been settled out of court. The settlement of the case was announced last week.

The plaintiff is a young and pretty New York woman, twenty or more years younger than her husband, Much to the surprise of the community she left her husband's handsome cottage in Kay street, and in a few months filed a petition for divorce under the laws of Rhode Island on the ground "of extreme cruelty and non-support." No clergyman ever stationed at Newport stood higher than Rev. Dr. Cutter, and Mrs. Cutter's allegation caused sur-Everything was in readiness for the trial. Late the day before, however, counsel on both sides announced that the case had been settled out of court. Counsel for Rev. Dr. Cutter said: "You can say that the case has been settled honorably for both parties and that Dr. Cutter has been vindleared."

Mrs. Higginson Weds James Smith. It was announced in New York city the other day that Mrs. Julia Borland the cable so far little inform been had about the particulars of this iast step in one of the most remarkable and sensational elopements that has been heard of in many years. The wedding comes a little late, for Mrs. Higginson sailed from New York in last November with Mr. Smith, but, coming as it does, at this thirteenth hour, the announcement promises to create as much talk in New York and Boston as did the elopement. Mrs. Higginson was the wife of Francis Lee Higginson, one of the most prominent and wealthy bankers of Boston. She left four children when she eloped one of them a



MRS, HIGGINSON-SMITH.

daughter 18 years old, who had just made her debut in society. The man she eloped with was fifteen years her Junior and had nothing but his good looks and his fists to commend him to public attention. Then, after she got abroad, she tired of her young lover, and wrote to her husband, usking her husband to take her back. He sent \$100,000 to her, but no invitation to return. A sensational divorce trial succeeded this, and now the announcement of the overdue wedding comesfrom Paris. Whether they intend to remain abroad or will come back to this country is not known. Mrs. Higginson has money of her own, but Smith has none.

Both Men Prayed for Guidaner. The case of Doolittle vs. Doelittle is being tried In the borough court at Wallingford, Conn., and has created a Mrs. Seter Doublitte had sued her husband for nonsupport, whi Doolittle has brought suit against J. the t-year-old daughter of the hostess, J. Dunn for alienating his wife's atfeetlonsand wants \$5,000 damages, Last week he was on the witness stand for six hours, undergoing a vigorous crossexamination. It came out in his testimony that he had ordered his wife night and when he sat down to the tato leave his house if her affections had been given to Dunn. He stated that one time he and Dunn met under the apple trees and had some words of prayer on the subject. Dunn asked for Divine guidance in the matter of his visiting the Doolittle household. He said prayerfully that he did not goin want "good Sister Docittle to go to the devil," and that if his visiting her was a means to that end he wanted the Lord to send another visitor. To this Fre

UP IN HIGH SOCIETY. prayer Declittle testified he added an THEATRICAL LETTER. "Amen." Then Doolittle wrestled in prayer and asked that "Brother Dunn" might be taught his place, and to this Dunn added his "Amen." The case is still pending.

> lost Ris dob for a Divorce. United States Commissioner Perry of Kanssa City, Kan., is out. This matter was definitely settled last week when friends of his who are in a position to know stated that the commissioner had forwarded his resignation to Washington about two weeks ago. For the last few weeks a fight has been in progress against Perry on the grounds that he was not a resident of the state of Kaasas. He received his appointment from President Cleveland two years ago. About six months ago husband, Truxton he was divorced from his first wife and immediately after securing the divorce papers he remarried. According to law in the state of Kansas no divorced man is allowed to marry until six months after the separation papers have been secured. This caused Perry



COMMISSIONER PERRY. to remove his residence to Kansas City, but in the removal he lost his

Mrs. Barnes Seeks Divorce.

Thurlow Weed Barnes, a man of large wealth, a well-known politician estate. Truxton Beale engaged in busi- and the husband of the daughter of the late millionaire, John Morris, of New inent society and club man. He served York, has been made defendant in a suit for divorce, in that city. Much mystery and secrecy envelops this legal transaction. Mrs. Barnes, the beautiful sister of A. H. and D. M. Morris, conspicuous at the Morris Park and other race tracks and owners of race horses, has not lived with Mr. Barnes for more than two years, and just now she is occupying a handsome chateau in the suburbs of Paris. After the marriage, nine years ago, at which time the father of Miss Morris presented her with a check for \$500,000, the couple were devoted and apparently happy, this felicity, it appears reigned for five or six years. Then there were differences, and a parting. Rumor has it that Mrs. Barnes objected to her husband's friendship for Virginia Harned, the actress. Anyway, they separated, and Mr. Barnes took bachelor apartments at the Croisic, 7 West Twentysixth street. There he could be found usually when not at the office of the Standard Telephone Company, 253 Broadway; at his favorite club, the Hardware, in the same building, or at Delmonteo's.

The Ball Before Waterloo Wellington's conduct is a riddle. About the middle of the afternoon he was informed through the Prince of Orange, as to his enemy's movements. Higginson and J. Wheatland Smith had that his troops should be ready in their cantonments; at 5 he issued orders for the divisions to march with a view to concentration at Nivelles, the easteramost point that he intended to occupy; at 10, just as he was setting out for the Duchess of Richmond's ball, he gave definite instructions for the concentration to begin. About twenty minutes after the Prince of Orange had reached the ball room Welfington sent him away quietly, and then, summoning the Duke of Richmond, who was to have command of the reserve when formed, he asked for a map. The two withdrew to an adjoining room. Weilington closed the door, and said, with an oath, "Napoleon has humbugged me." He then explained that he had ordered his army to concentrate at Quatre Bras, adding, "But we shall not stop him there; and if so, I must fight him here," marking Waterloo with his thumb-nail on the map as he spoke. - Century Magazine,

Love Lesson from the Lowly.

"infeed we may smile," writes Lillian Bell of "Other Girls," in the Ladies' Home Journal, "as we often do, at the primitive customs of the lowly, and at their homely phrase of keeping company.' It makes a deightful jest. But beneath it is a greater regard for the rights of a man or woman in love than one is apt to find higher in the social scale. With them to select one another 'to keep company' is like an offer of marriage. To keep steady company' is the formal annonneement of an engagment, which is a potential marriage. It is the first step toward matrimony, and is almost as sacred and final. With their more fortunate and envied sisters in the amar: set an engagement is the loosest kind of a bond, and neither man nor woman is safe from the wooing of other men and women until the marriage vows have been pronounced, and, if your society is very fashionable, not even then. So that this society of which I speak would underlably be called 'good'!"

How Papa Sald Grace. "At our house the other night we had "The dominie said grace, and che blessing who sat opposite the minister, looked up and said: 'That's not the kind of grace my papa says.' 'No? What kind does your papa say?' asked the minister. 'Why, he came home last just said, "Good God! what a scenes

> Following Instructions. re," roared the statesman to his private secretary, "where are you with all that mail?" er to the express office. You told ou wanted all your letters propto the express office. You told carefully expressed."-Detroit

OF STAGE FOLK.

Relations Existing Between Managers and Players in France Agnes Booth's Favorite Roles - About the Stage Fall -Promenading the Lobbles.



HE London Stage has an article on theatrical usage in France that shows interesting details of the business relations of managers and players of that country. The theater is a more settled institution in France than in England, and there is no doubt some

matters of business in the theater in this country that crudely compare with like matters in Great Britain. But one detail of the French system throws a side light on the economic side of the employed as melancholy, perhaps, as that revealed in the business relations of actors and managers here, and that is the fact that the French artist gets an advance of "a quarter of a week's salary" before joining a touring com-In the case of tours in France, the duration of the engagement is generally for a minimum period of one month, after which it continues from day to day at the option of the management. Of course the question of the extent of territory enters largely into this arrangement, and in that respect actors in this country are better off than their fellows in France, as they also are unquestionably in longer

hours is fatiguing in itself, and interest CURRENT SAYINGS AND DOINGS always flags more or less when the body becomes tired. The body is perfectly willing to give its master-the mind-all the pleasure the latter de mands, until the servant begins to feel weariness, and then its demand for sympathy and relief-especially relief -seriously interferes with the continuance of mental concentration. To relieve this constraint by motion, and the change of place, gives freshness to interest, and makes the time of the waits seem less long. And then, too, the deserted dames and damsels of the prevailing habit are not reduced to the condition of "the maiden all forlorn." The feminine share in freedom of movement between the acts may result in even more important reforms-but then let us not seek to do too much at

Resembles Mary Anderson.

Beatrice Morgan, whose marked resemblance to Mary Anderson in face and figure has been frequently remarked of late, is, by her conscientious work, rapidly developing into a clever actress. She is the daughter of Mrs. Matt Morgan, widow of the famous artist of that name. Miss Morgan, herself an artist of no mean ability, found advancement in that line slow, so she embarked in a theatrical career last season with James Henrie's "Shore Acres" as understudy for the part of Nell played by Katherine Gray.

Miss Morgan is now playing Nellie Crane in "On Broadway," New York, with Maggie Cline.

Her Pilgrim Ancestry. Annie Whitney was born in Boston terms of employment and in surety, Mass., and traces her ancestry back to



under responsible manaement, that the Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth. they will not be released on so short a leave or otherwise break his contract a specimen contract from which these regulations appear at £40. The manager is also liable to a like extent, but under limitations to his advantage.

The Stage Fall.

All stage falls are modifications of straight back, front and side falls, and depend on the accompanying business. In the straight back fall the best way is to strike the stage with the shoulders, holding the head slightly elevated. In falling forward the force of the fall is broken with the knees and outstretched arms and hands. The skirts help to pad the knees, or regular knee pads may be worn which are hidden by the flowing draperies. Actresses must always look out for the introducing to the public many of the back hair when the play calls for a straight back fall, lest they should drive a hairpin into their scalp. When Selena Fetter Royle played "In the Ranks" she had an experience with a hairpin that she doesn't easily forget, The business called for a writhing death agony, to which the clever actress added immensely by madly tearing at her disheveled hair. The villain helped her and the hairpin which pierced her head, and the audience thought he added extra viciousness to his attempt to kill her.

Dislikes Robust, Breezy Roles, Agnes Booth, who plays the unconventional Duchess of Milford in "The Sporting Duchess," told me recently that the roles she best liked were not the robust, breezy sort, but those in which quietness gave the keynote. "Do you know," she went on, "plays merely reflect in the main, modern thought, modes and manners? Thirty years ago the robust drama was the accepted stage feast. Then passions were torn to tatters and actors bellowed, fumed and stormed because folks in real life did much the same thing. But now we've entered on an era of repression. The woman whose heart is crushed Methodist minister to tea," said a does not cry aloud her hurt as of yore. She takes her bleeding heart to her boudoir and weeps silently over it before she buries it and her love forever. Nowadays when one man slaps another man's face, or calls him an ugly name, the insulted man grows white, bites his lips-bides his time. He, too has learned repression; and so the stage reflects it. We have 'quiet' now-scenes in which the was the reply,"-Buffalo actor's features play and the actor is motionless. For it is vulgar nowadays to show one's hurts-it is the correct thing to put emotions under lock and key-on the stage or off of it."

> Promenading the Lobbles The custom of promenading the lobbies of theaters between the acts is a good one to encourage, for the sake of "Buckerino" in shy.

And, maybe, she's right!

She was instructed in music from early notice. Should the French actor childhood, sang in church choirs and appeared as an elocutionist around he is liable to specific damages fixed in | Boston until she entered the profession as a member of the Holman Opera company. After a subsequent engagement with the Boston Opera company, she entered the field of farce comedy, and traveled with Kate Castleton for two seasons. She next became a member of the Golden Bell Trio, and went upon the vaudeville stage. Afterwards, as a member of the Puck Quartet, she traveled with the Puck Opera company. An engagement of five months in the dramatic stock at Cordray's theater, Portland, Ore., followed, and then, returning east, she joined "A Bunch of Keys" company. Four years ago she returned to the vaudeville stage, making a success of narrative songs, and



ANNIE WHITNEY. popular vocal numbers of the day. She is with Gus Hill's World of Novelties this season.

Ellen Terry and the Switche Ellen Terry once told me that she could do more with a \$3-switch and a curling tong than with hair knee-deep. Most people have heard the story about the empty carriage stopping in front of the theater and Sara Bernhardt getting out. And well-Miss Terry seems to get on nicely with the store hair, and Bernhardt manages to present a passable figure, even with such a handleap. This corner which the actresses have on the beauty market isn't confined to an appreciation of good points. It includes as well a

erally and do a thousand and one things to help them to appear to advantage. Manager Donovan is trying to get Ewing into a joint spring tour of the Pittsburg and Cincinnati teams, but

realization of one's imperfections.

They know how to conceal an imper-

fect feature, to draw attention from a

thin throat, to fix up their faces gen-

PAST-SEASON NOTES OF THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Sale of Breitenstein Creates Some Comment Down East Burkett Leads League Batsmen Tebeau's Assault on a Reporter Condemned in Cleveland.



ECRETARY Shettzline of the Philadelphia club says that the directors of his club are not sorry that they did not get Breitenstein, the clever left-handed pitcher, who was recently sold to Cincinnati by the St. Louis club. Continuing, Mr. Shettzline said: "It is well understood that he

could have been secured any time during the latter part of the season for a cash consideration. During the early part of the season we were of the opinion that an even trade could be made for him by giving up one of our pitchers, but Manager Nash, after consulting everybody on the subject, said that it would not be advisable to have Mr. Breitenstein a member of the team. Outside of the question of enforcement of discipline Mr. Breitenstein has been deteriorating in his pitching, having been hit hard by nearly every club out Philadelphia prior to 1896. Manager Nash, therefore, vetoed all thought of a trade or purchase. The experience of the season just closed shows that this action was wise, as the Philadelphia club did its share of hitting Breitenstein, so that if such a large sum of money was paid for his release St. Louis is to be congratulated, and not Cincinnati, on the deal As to the rumors of deals with the St Louis club, involving an exchange of Cross, Hulen and Hallman, for Kissinger, Myers and Monte Cross, there is no foundation for them. Negotiations have not ever been opened by the St, Louis club for such a trade, and, although Manager Dowd is reported as having stated that he is going to make that trade it requires two sides to close a bargain, and the officials of the Philadelphia club have aiready no intention of making such a ridiculous exchange. We are receiving numerous letters and protests against that particular transaction, but we ask all our friends to wait until a trade is actually made, when it will be officially announced."

Reporter Saing Freedman. E. B. Hurst, a newspaper man, has entered suit against President Andrew Freedman of the New York club for refusing to admit him to the polo grounds. Counsel for Hurst brought suit to recover the sum of \$500 penalty for each and every refusal to admit to the grounds. This action is brought under chapter 1,042 of the laws of 1895, which provides that all persons are entitled to full and equal accommodapunished criminally upon the convic- series conducted by the players. I ion by a fine of not less than \$100.

Snowballs Barred.

A Cincinnati special says: There are any number of ball players who will spend the winter in this city and all of them have registered a solemn oath not to eat snow balls this winter. In order that this oath may not be broken some ten or twelve choice spirits have banded themselves together into a sort of beefsteak club, which meets as often as the crop of mushrooms will allow them and does justice to a nice dinner of broiled steak, mushrooms and "paraphernalia" -solid and liquid. This club has Jim Keenan's place opposite the ball park for headquarters, and there may be seen two or three times a week such baseball idols as Jake Stenzel, Denny Lyons, Jack and Eddie Boyle, Billy Kluseman, "Lefty" Marr and others, partaking of the juicy porterhouse, all garnished over with mushrooms, and with the usual side dishes, making a feast that would be the envy of the greatest epicure in the city. League park furnishes a plentiful supply of mushrooms and so long as these hold out the beefsteak dinners will be continued-and after, too.

Burkett Heads the List. President Young has promulgated the official batting averages of players of the National league who took part in fifteen or more championship games of baseball during the season

At the head of the list stands Burkett of the Cleveland club with a per-



centage of .410, while Jennings of Bal-timore is second with .297. Delehanty of Philadelphia gets the third bracket

with 394; Keeler and Kelly of Baltimore take fourth and fifth places with .392 and .376 respectively; Stenzel of Pittsburg finishes sixth with .366 and the lucky number, seven, falls to Hamter he ever saw.

Iter he ever saw.

Boston is to let out outfielder Mc Gann, who though a good hitter is too slow a fielder in Manager Selee's judg-slipped into the tenth hole with .361.

Boston is to let out outfielder Mc Gann, who though a good hitter is too slow a fielder in Manager Selee's judg-slipped into the tenth hole with .361.

So long as the Cleveland scribes in-E. E. Smith of Pittsburg stands elev-enth with .358; McGraw of Baltimore twelfth, with .256, while the unlucky

inson of Baltimore ranks fourteenth with .354, while Stivetts of Boston, Van Haltren of New York and Jones of Brooklyn fight for fifteenth honors, with .353.

Scored at Home. From the Cleveland World: In auother column is an account of an assault made by Oliver Tebeau and Jack O'Connor on Elmer E. Pasco, of the Cleveland "Press." The latter is the reporter who wrote the story of the Tebeau-McAleer brawl for the "Press." It was because he admitted doing so that he was assaulted. Some say the affair was deplorable. Perhaps, yes: perhaps, no. Certainly so far as the injuries received by Pasco are concerned it was decidedly so. In this respect it was nothing short of an outrage. On the other hand, however, it shows Tebeau up in a true light. In almost every other city in the country he has been denounced as a ruffian. Here at home we have fought his battles, claiming that he was merely aggreasive, because of his great desire to win, but "off the field was always a gentleman." That statement can never again be shoved down the throat of the public. Hence it is just as well to retract it now as any time. As for O'Connor, who assisted Tebeau in assaulting Pasco, his part in the affair was neither more nor less than that of a big coward. The affair is bound to hurt base ball in Cleveland. The owners of the club should now insist on less aggressiveness both on and off the ball field. Or if it has come to such a pass that only ruffians can make suc-

cessful ball players then will it also

be a fact that only ruffians will interest



The above is a portrait of Col. John Rogers, the famous Philadelphia lawyer and base ball enthusiast. He is also principal owner of the Philadelphia club, and has made a big fortune out of the national game.

Young Pleased. President Young is pleased with the sudden termination of the Temple Cup series. "I'm glad these games for the cup were limited to four contests," he said. "They show in the first place, that base ball is an honest sport. If the series were so close that seven tions, advantages, facilities and priv- games were played in order to settle ileges of inns, restaurants, hotels, the- the championship, the suspicion that aters, music halls and all other places the players jobbed and faked and of public accommodation or amuse- strung out the series to the limit would ment; and any person who violates the be aroused. Of course in case seven provisions of this act shall for every games were played those who witnessed violation of this offense forfeit a sum them would know they were played not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 on the level, but there is always someto the person aggrieved, to be recov- body ready to cast a reflection on the ered in a suit, and they can also be honesty of the game, especially in a was a fine achievement for the Baltiand be imprisoned for not less than more player to win four straight thirty days nor more than ninety days. games from the Clevelands, even if the Spiders were not in the pink of form.

Why They're Nomads. O. P. Caylor in New York "Herald;" It is announced that Manager McGunnigle intends to buy a house in Louisville and make that his future home. Looking over the files of newspapers for the last 20 years I find exactly 987 notices of managers and players who were going to build or buy houses in some city where their respective clubs were located and make that city their future home. Of these 987 notices probably seven were fulfilled, and of the seven at least four didn't get a chance to stay in the city long enough to see the plastering dry. Jake Beckley just completed a house for himself in Allegheny City when he was sent to New York. Jake has taken his bride back to the Pittsburg annex to occupy his new home, but next summer he'll wish he had built that house in Yonkers or just over in Jersey somewhere,

The only ball player I know who built a house in the city where he played ball and lived on to get the good of it is Uncle Anson, and if all signs are true his house will have to be rebuilt before he lets go of the Chicago nine. Bid McPhee might have had a home of his own in Cincinnati and be enjoying a re-roofing had he dreamed 14 years ago that the city was to be his haven of rest. Of the thousand or more of other ball players and managers not one has been a fixture in any city long enough to give him a chance to grow a shade tree for his front yard. In St. Louis it is not wise for any manager or player to pay a month's board in advance.

so that he could run home every even-

Diamond Dust. Through the mediation of President Jim Hart Anson and Dahlen have made up and are once more good friends, The Louisville club announces a profit of \$5,000 on the season-a very satisfactory showing for a tail-end

The Pittsburg club is still figuring to land McCreary, of Louisville, who it is believed can play infield as well as outfield.

club.

Hank O'Day saved enough out of his salary as a Western League umpire last season to take a trip to England this winter.

Manager Frank Selee, of Boston, has been offered a clerkship in a prominent hotel at a North Carolina winter resort, and may accept it. Billy Taylor has come to life long enough to say that old Deacon Jim White was the hardest lefthanded hit-

So long as the Cleveland scribes insist that "Mr. Vonderhorst has an option on the New York Club" what right has Mr. Vonderhorst to deny #?

the play itself. The constraint of one THE NATIONAL GAME, number, 13, is awarded to Demontreposition, practically for two or three THE NATIONAL GAME, ville of Washington, with .255, Rob.

WIT, HUMOR AND SATIRE ORIG. INAL AND SELECTED.

The Old, Old Story of the Theater Hat-Wanted the Other Kind A Romes Machine for Short Men Gabriel and the Chess Players. the west land and south land



fierce war they're waging From far northern prairie to sweet southern Vith vigor and venom the bale tle is raging.

The roar of the combat comes over the lea. Tis no struggle for fame, 'tis no strife for possession No attempt of the farmer to know

where he's at-Tis an effort to fling off that yoke of beautiful, maddening theater

Alack and alas! in New York we must bear it, Myrtilla's supreme and our wrath we conceal-

Behind her we'll dodgingly, patiently share it. But Lord, if we only could say what we feel!

-New York Truth.

The Last to Go.



Gabriel (blowing his trumpet)-I'll have to get a bigger trumpet. Those chess players can't hear this one,

The Full Back.

His towzled hair was long and damp, His nose was mashed and mellow; His lips were blue, his jaw was too; And his port eye glowed with yellow.

The starboard one shone out in blue, Four teeth were down his "tummy;" His back was lame, his legs the same, And his mouth was dry and gummy.

His checks were decked with rainbow tints. Both ears were frayed and fringed; His neck was scratched, his head was

patched And his ankle joints unhinged, One collar bone was flying loose, Both knees were swelled and leaky;

The soles of his feet were just raw meat. And his Hps were dry and squeaky.

But what cared he for smart or pain? With joy his senses recied! He yelled, he pranced, he jumped, he

danced-, He'd kicked a "goal from field." Up to Date.

Overtook Her Breath.

Wheelman-So you like coasting? Well, now, that you are at the bottom of the hill, tell me how fast you thought you went. Wheelwoman-Gracious! I went so

fast that I caught my breath. Wanted the Other Kind.

The lawyer patted his client soothingly on the shoulder. 'Now, don't you worry," he said, with a reassuring air; "you shall have a fair trial." The gentlemanly burglar turned

"That-that's what I'm afraid of," he returned, nervously.

pale.

A Fact. The masses have this lesson learned By oft repeated knocks-The hand that rules this nation is The hand that holds the "rocks." -Omaha World-Herald.

The Romeo Machine for Short Men-



In a Breach of Promise Suit Fair Plaintiff-Your honor, he car-fied a lock of my hair all the way to Galifornia.

Defendant-I only carried it for His Honor-Well, I think that is car rying a joke too far.-Washingto

An Unequal Division-Mrs. McSwatters-His was a famil

f millionaires. Mrs. McSwitters-Indeed! I though he was poor but proud.

Mrs. McSwatters—So he is. They on
left him the airs!—Up to Data.